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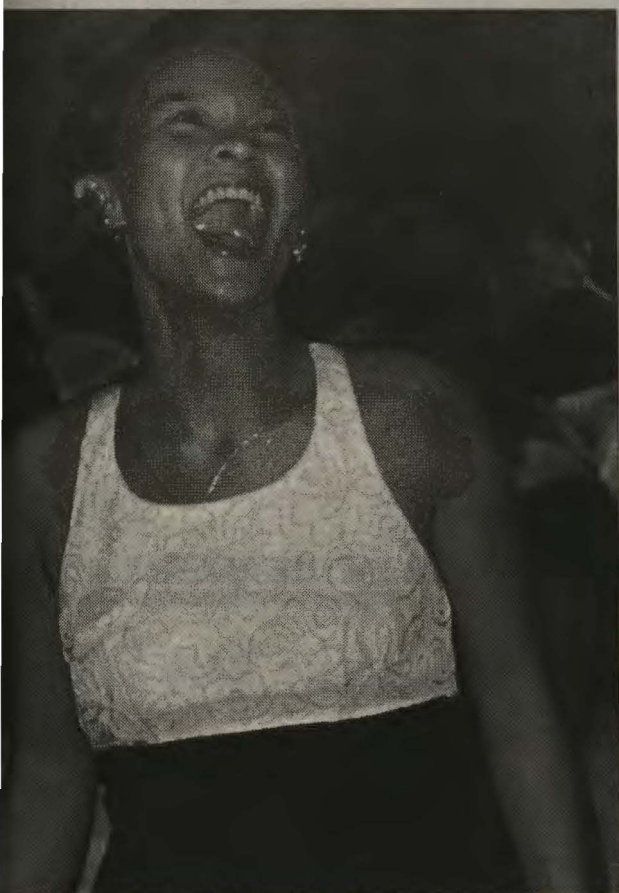
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CHET PIOTROWSKI JR. Photo editor

Above: Jeremy Jalivay of Black Greek Council and Black Student Union (not pictured), Andrea Herzog of Alpha Phi, Brooke Hood of Alpha Gamma Delta (not pictured), Donna Cuisia of Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming Queen, Jeff Zilch Delta of Tau Delta Homecoming King, Jason Royal of Black Greek Council/Black Student Union, Daniel Dierking of Sigma Pi pose after winning positions on Homecoming Court. Left: Donna Cuisia, a senior journalism and Spanish major, exults with jubilation after she was named Homecoming queen in McAfee Gym Monday evening.

Chief's wife indicted with felony

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

An arraignment date has been set for the former manager of the Coles County Animal Shelter who was indicted last week for felony theft by a Coles County Grand Jury.

Sandra L. Steidinger, 44, and the wife of Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger, is accused of taking more than \$19,000 in small amounts from the animal shelter. She managed the shelter from May 17, 1982 until she left the position on Dec. 8, 1995.

Steidinger was arrested Thursday and then posted \$500 for bail.

She is charged with a Class 2 felony that, if convicted of, is punishable by 3-7 years in prison or up to four years probation and up to \$10,000 fine, or restitution in the county jail.

Herb and Sandra Steidinger declined to comment on the case.

"She will appear before a judge on Oct. 25 at 11 a.m.," Coles County States Attorney Steve Ferguson said. "The judge will advise her of the charges against her and she will enter a plea of guilty or not guilty."

Ferguson requested the case be handled by the Illinois Appellate Prosecutor instead of handling locally.

"Because of the working relationship the State's Attorney's Office has with the Charleston Police Department, we thought that any type of plea agreement

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1996 Homecoming royalty crowned

by CHRIS WISE
Staff writer

Jeff Zilch is happy. "I am as happy as a puppy with two puppies," Zilch said after being crowned the 1996 Homecoming King. "It caught me off guard," he said. "There is no way that I should have because of all the other incredible candidates."

Donna Cuisia, senior journalism and Spanish major, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was elected this year's

Homecoming queen. Zilch, senior speech communications major, representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was voted as Homecoming king Monday night.

Students voted for Jeremy Jalivay, sponsored by the Black Student Union and Black Greek Council, as the male freshman attendant and Andrea Herzog, representing Alpha Phi sorority, was voted female freshman attendant.

"I couldn't believe it," Cuisia said. "There was such diverse competition that I thought I didn't stand a chance."

Cuisia said that she was very nervous

during the hour and a half-long ceremony.

"I was shaking so bad I thought I was bouncing the risers," she said. "This week is going to be so much fun - and I'm so thrilled to be such a large part of the festivities."

First runners up in the king and queen competition are Jason Royal, sponsored by BSU/BGC, and Brooke Hood, representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Second runners up are Dan Dierking, representing Sigma Pi fraternity, and Lisa Vashkelis,

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Social Security not campaign issue for candidates

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Staff writer

Social Security was a big issue in political campaigns in the 1980s, but in this year's presidential election, candidates are not making their positions on Social Security well known.

"Social Security is not really what they are talking about in this campaign," Dell Champlin, Eastern professor of economics said.

Candidates do not want to alienate older or younger voters, so during the campaign their stance on social security has been middle of the road.

"Both Clinton and Dole are right in the middle and they are taking the safe route," Champlin said "They are not going to come down strong on it."

This year's presidential candidates Bill Clinton, Bob Dole and Ross Perot claim to support the Social Security program.

According to the Clinton/Gore web site the Clinton administration has made efforts to improve Social Security.

"The President is committed to ensuring the long-term integrity of the Trust Fund," the site said. "He has made Social Security an independent agency, reducing backlogs and upgrading services."

The Dole web site says Dole has fought to protect Social Security for 30 years.

Most recently, "In 1995, Dole co-sponsored a bill in the Senate that would raise the earnings limit on Social Security recipients from \$11,280 to \$30,000 by 2002," according to the Dole/Kemp web site.

In addition, the Dole web site pointed out that: "In 1996 Dole introduced legislation to increase Social Security benefits when the cost of living rose 3 percent or more, in 1983 Dole helped craft a plan that saved Social Security from insolvency, and in 1993 he lead the effort to defeat President Clinton's \$25 billion tax on Social Security benefits."

The Clinton campaign has criticized Dole for promising that he will cut taxes by \$548 billion but not cut Social Security and other programs.

“Social security is not really what they are talking about in this campaign.”

— Dell Champlin,
Eastern professor of economics

The Clinton/Gore web site called Dole's plan a "risky economic scheme."

Also, according to the Clinton/Gore web site, "The President firmly opposes any proposals that would use Social Security to balance the budget to pay for tax cuts for the wealthy."

But Rob Jesmer from National Youth for Dole in America said Dole wants to balance the budget while preserving Social Security.

"It seems to be an either/or for the Clinton administration - either balance the budget or preserve social programs, and they haven't done either and they can't. But the Republicans are going to because they will be spending the people's money more wisely," Jesmer said.

"We can balance the budget and save social security at the same time," he said. "When the senator (Dole) is elected in November he will keep his promise. The Senator (Dole) has never broken his word. He is an honorable man."

Andrew McNitt, Eastern professor of political science, said Republicans traditionally have not backed social programs.

"The Republican party has long history of having not supported Social Security or Medicare legislation," he said.

Jesmer contended that Social Security would not be cut.

"We're going to save Social Security," Jesmer said. "Senator

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"The sooner we fix Social Security the less likely it will be that benefits will be cut in the future."
- Drew Moss, member of Perot campaign

PROT

200 bus drivers flunk drug tests

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Nearly 200 people flunked drug tests given to school bus drivers and applicants since the state started keeping track last year.

The tests detected the use of marijuana, cocaine and other drugs. The drivers and applicants had worked for or sought jobs with employers in 24 counties.

Drivers holding school bus permits lost those licenses for three years. Those applying to become school bus drivers were ordered to wait three years before applying again.

A few will be barred from ever driving a school bus because they were also among the 158 applicants denied licenses for committing such crimes as rape,

murder and prostitution, said officials with Secretary of State George Ryan.

The state started keeping a central clearinghouse of school bus drivers who flunked drug tests on July 1, 1995. It was the result of a little-noticed provision of the state's fingerprint and background check law pushed by Ryan.

"These numbers are high enough to demonstrate we are weeding out drug-using school bus drivers," said Cathy Ritter, Ryan's spokeswoman. "But they're low enough that it indicates the vast majority of school bus drivers do appear to be drug free."

Since last year, the licenses of 130 drivers who held valid school bus permits were suspended.

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sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority.

The Homecoming committee interviewed each candidate last week and gave them scores based on campus involvement and personality. The committee then combined the interview results with the student vote tallies to decide a winner.

Students voted Monday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University

Union and Coleman Hall.

Other University Board sponsored homecoming event results announced at the ceremony included winners for window painting and spirit points leaders. Alpha Phi and Sigma Pi placed first for window painting with Carman Hall taking second. Third place ended in a tie between Alpha Sigma Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha and Lincoln

Hall.

Spirit points leaders on Monday were Alpha Phi and Sigma Pi.

The next opportunity student groups have to earn more spirit points is at the Spirit Yell Contest from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the South Quad. Organizations are required to perform different cheers including an Eastern cheer and a cheer for their organization.

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would be viewed as a result of this relationship," he said.

"From my standpoint the case was not an issue, but it could be perceived that way in the public's eyes," Ferguson said. "That is why we decided the investigation and the proceedings should be referred to the Appellate Prosecutor's Office, and that the (Coles County) Sheriff's Department should not get involved."

Ferguson said the Illinois Appellate Prosecutor's

office handles many cases that involve conflict of interest.

Ferguson said a trial date is typically set at the arraignment, but in this case there is a possibility of a status hearing before the trial.

"At a status hearing, the court can address any pre-trial motions or issues, and address any new information," Ferguson added.

Mark Ferguson, Steidinger's attorney, was unavailable for comment.

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Dole intends on making the program viable for future generations. We clearly want to save that basic bond we made with senior citizens years ago. There will be no cuts in Social Security."

McNitt said the big problem with Social Security is deciding how to protect the Social Security system when large amounts of Baby Boomers retire.

"People are wise enough to know some adjustments will have to be made and they're nervous about where the money is going to come from," McNitt said.

Champlin said Social Security cuts might be inevitable.

"If we really want to cut the budget deficit — Social Security takes such a huge piece of it because it keeps growing — (Social Security) will probably have to be cut," Champlin said.

"But politically, the candidates can't do it — they are scared of the reaction from the public — just about the only candidate who might is Perot."

Perot wants to reform the Social Security program, but has not overtly suggested cuts.

"Social Security will be bankrupt when the Baby Boomers retire if nothing is done to fix this important program," said Drew Moss with the Perot campaign. "We must change Social Security from a pay-as-you-go program to a real retirement fund. The sooner we fix Social Security, the less likely it will be that benefits will be cut in the future."

Perot has said he wants to put together a pilot plan to deal with Social Security by getting a consensus and testing this program before implementing them nation-

wide.

"We must control — not cut — the cost of all entitlements by pilot testing new reform proposals," Moss said. "Once we determine the best reform ideas we can then move ahead without harming the system and the millions of people who rely on Social Security."

Perot is considering whether to invest Social Security funds in the form of investment grade state and local revenue bonds, Moss said.

He also is considering redistributing the benefits within the program.

"Since Social Security is running out of money," Moss said. "The wealthy should forego their benefits so that the millions of needy Americans who rely on Social Security for their retirement can survive."

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Charleston residents, officials lack concern for city government

The proposed city manager form of government would mean a radical change in Charleston's daily operations. The change, if passed on Nov. 5, would affect all residents.

Although the change would affect all Charleston residents and Eastern students, at a recent forum to inform the community and answer questions about the proposed city manager, only about 30 residents showed up.

Editorial

Residents of Charleston need to be informed on how the city manager form of government works before they have to vote on it Nov. 5. The forum should have been packed with concerned citizens and students wanting to know how this proposal would affect their community.

Under the new form of government, the city commissioners and the mayor would be in charge of policy making, and the city manager would take over the day-to-day affairs of the city.

In reference to the city's transition after changing forms of government, Dick Hierstein, the first city manager of Pekin, said, "There are many adjustments for elected officials and other city employees."

The community needs to be informed on how the decision will directly change their lives. By not being educated, residents and students may be choosing a form of government that would not be beneficial or would greatly increase Charleston as a whole.

City managers have been successful in other communities of Charleston's size, but some have also failed. Residents and students need to educate themselves on the past and current experiences of communities with city managers so they have a better idea on how it will affect Charleston.

Residents and students should be urging officials for more educational forums from the city, and should be educating themselves so they make an informed decision on Nov. 5.

We all need to become informed about the differences and changes the city manager form of government could make, and instead of complaining that nothing can be done, make an informed vote.

The community's voice is through the vote, and without education the vote is ineffective.

“today's quote

Any government is free to the people under it where the laws rule and the people are a party to the laws.

—William Penn

Award recipient accepts overdue apology

Is 20 years too long to wait for an apology?

Vivian Malone Jones and James Hood don't believe it is.

Jones received the first annual courage award named Thursday in honor of Lurleen Wallace, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's wife, according to an Oct. 11 article in *CNN Interactive*.

The situation is a bit ironic.

Wallace was the governor of Alabama in 1963. On June 11 that year, he stood on the front steps of the University of Alabama and blocked the entrance to a building when Jones and Hood, two African Americans, tried to register for classes.

"I do hereby denounce and forbid this illegal and unwarranted action by the central government," Wallace said that day.

The National Guard accompanied the two students to the school that day, but for the remainder of the year, they faced verbal harassment and ostracism throughout the following two years.

And, now, more than 23 years later, Wallace presented Jones with the first annual Lurleen B. Wallace Award of Courage.

The award will be presented annually to a woman who has made significant advancements in Alabama. Jones, who is now 54, became the first black graduate at the University of Alabama when she completed the school in 1965.

Wallace's son George Wallace Jr., former Alabama treasurer, presented the award, a glass eagle to Jones.

"The courage award is given to a woman who has overcome adversity ... to advance herself and the state," said Lurleen and George's daughter Peggy Wallace Kennedy.

Wallace did not comment at Thursday's award celebration. Jones said he did speak to her privately.

"He said he felt the state of Alabama is better now



NATALIE GOTT
Regular columnist

"The incident, even 23 years later, is impossible to forget."

than it was as a result of what has happened though the integration and the desegregation of the schools here," she said in the report.

What else could he say? I do you apologize for something that happened that long ago. And how do you apologize something so inhumane?

Wallace renounced his bigoted stances many years ago. Considering the political

mate in Alabama at the time, that is about the only he can do. The University of Alabama and Alabama were in the spotlight when the civil rights movement was at its peak.

Presenting the award still doesn't erase the mark made on the those two people and on the civil rights movement.

Jones and Hood had two options. They could have accepted the apology like they did, or they could have laughed in Wallace's face.

They chose the right decision.

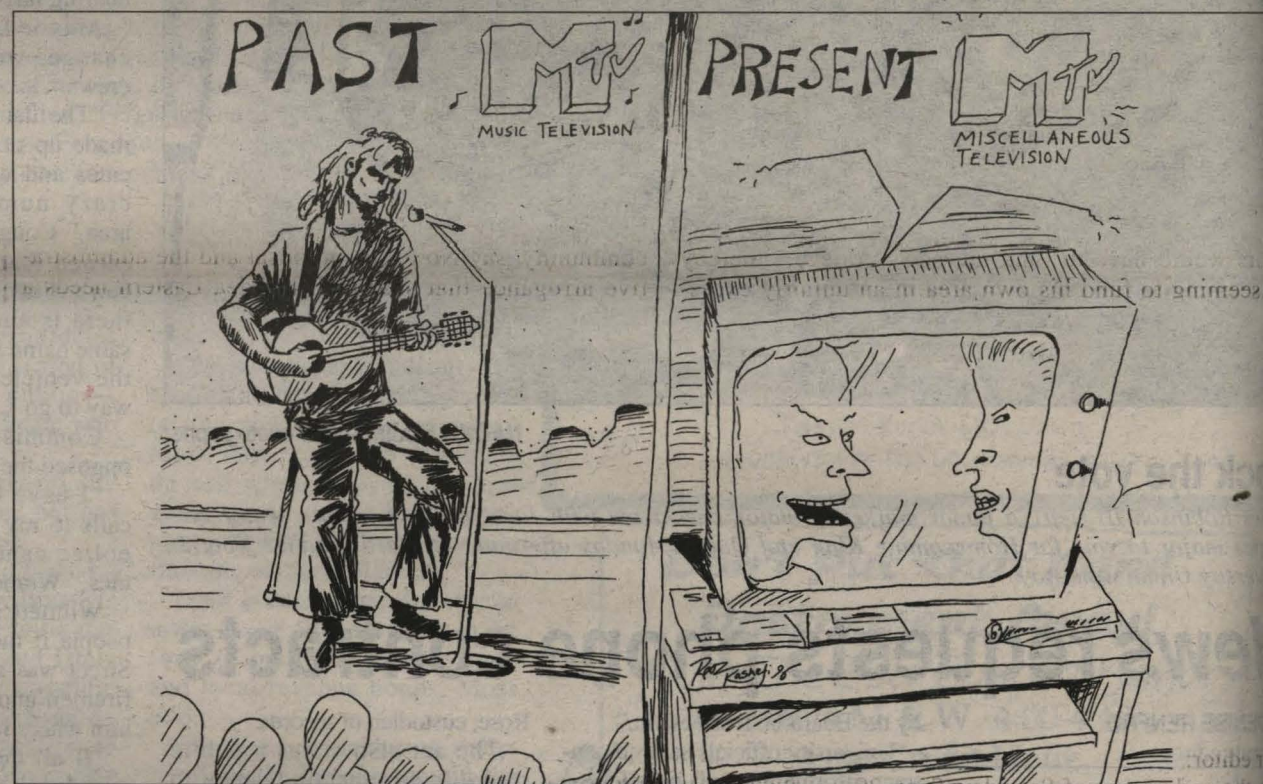
"Mrs. Jones said she forgave Wallace long ago what he did," the *CNN Interactive* report said. "He who met Wallace for the first time in July, also has he forgave the former governor."

"I would have preferred that for it not to happen but did," A *USA Today* report quoted Jones saying when received the award. "I'm just happy that ... we can celebrate tonight to celebrate a change — a change of attitude, change of feelings about what's happening in this state. The incident, even 23 years later, is impossible to get.

But Jones and Hood teach us to forgive.

An apology is better late than never.

—Natalie Gott is associate news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is cunmg@bgu.edu.



Chairman appreciates student, faculty help at Special Olympics

Dear editor:

On behalf of Consolidated Communications and the Special Olympics Family Festival Committee, I would like to thank all student and faculty volunteers who participated or otherwise had a part in this year's SOFF on Sept. 21. Your commitment to this event is shown by its continued growth and success.

The 13th Annual SOFF, sponsored by Consolidated Communications and supported by dozens of companies and organizations, is officially over, but not soon to be forgotten. As chairman of SOFF, it was wonderful to see the generous outpouring of community support for this event. Not only did various organizations from East Central Illinois volunteer and support SOFF, but many students and faculty volunteers took part as well, by being a Friend-For-A-Day to Special Olympians. Without all of you, SOFF would not be the huge success that it is year in and year out.

Whether you attended SOFF as a volunteer or Friend-For-A-Day to a

your turn

Special Olympian, or donated items to use during the day of the event, your assistance helped to make this year's event one to remember for some 1,000 Special Olympians, their families, caregivers and volunteers.

Again, thanks to everyone who had a part in SOFF. No matter the part you played, without SOFF would not be possible, nor would hundreds of Special Olympians have this special day to remember.

Leon Flood

1996 SOFF chairman

Student offers advice to *The Verge* on how to give out new survey

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to *The Verge* article on sex on campus. This article was poorly researched, inconclusive and did not give an overall view of sex on campus. How can a survey of only 20 participants be reflective of a campus of more than 11,000 students?

I suggest another survey, more thorough and deeper than the one given. Ask about relationships, contraceptive premarital sex, emotions, attractiveness, race playing a factor, homophobia, gender roles, pregnancy, etc., as well as many more details subjects concerning sex.

Also, a good way to research would be random phone calls or sites on campus where a person can get a survey and drop it off later in a box, after course privately filling it out. Have student assistants pass out and privately collect these anonymous surveys. Organizations such as the Black Student Union, Black Greek Council, Lambda American Student Organization, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Alliance Union, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, the Multi-Cultural Student Union, Student Senate and thousands of other organizations can fill the campus, surveys for their members to fill out so the survey can be diverse and all-encompassing.

Thank you and please consider suggestion, although critical, but still a suggestion for a better survey.

Chad W.

sophomore undeclared major

viewpoint

New college needs to be renamed

Professor offers suggestions on 'University Bundle'

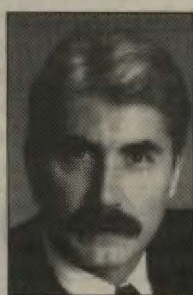
I write regarding the "University College," ostensibly proposed by Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Evans.

Space limitations here preclude discussion of such topics as the probability that Evans, Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner and Eastern President David Jorns intend to subsume within the "college" all 1000-level courses, adult and continuing education and the writing, reading and math centers; the fact that the "college" has no relationship to "Goals and Objectives" stated in Jorns' November 1993 "Strategic Plan," or how this fact explains Jorns' recent announcement to the Council of University Planning and Budgeting that he wants new goals and objectives drawn up pronto; or the Controversial Counseling Center component of the "college," a component Senator Gail Richard would have us believe is "separate" from the University College concept (of course it isn't separate; it's part of Evans' proposal and one of six student services initially intended to comprise what Senator Gary Foster has called the University College "bundle").

Instead, I write to propose nomenclature for the new college. Jorns seems postured to approve. Following Foster's user-friendly lead, Eastern could call it the University Bundle," but that has associations with old newspapers ready for recycling, or grocery bags, or broccoli or cauliflower. No, Eastern needs a more accurate titular designation for the new "college," so I propose we call it the College of Academic Affairs, the first "college" on Eastern's campus to derive its nomenclological identity and membership from administrators and administrative staff, for administrators and administrative staff, with its own "college" budget.

Here's the budgetary beauty of it: Its "college" budget could supplement the budget of Academic Affairs. Indeed, the new College of Academic Affairs could even serve as a means by which the Academic Affairs area, outside the "college," could compete with the four existing academic colleges for a bigger slice of the budgetary pie, for of course the vice president for academic affairs would have to fund the new "college," thereby not seeming to fund his own area in an unfairly excessive way.

Let's not forget that Evans has appointed himself dean of the new "college," so it's quite probable he'll be more persuasive than those other deans with his boss, the acting vice president for academic affairs — when it comes to determining how big the slices of the budgetary pie will be for the colleges in any given fiscal



DAVID CARPENTER
Guest columnist

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year.

Actually, the "college" proposal would be much cleaner, the budgetary implications much clearer, if Weidner named himself Acting Dean of the College of Academic Affairs, so he would be thereafter acting Vice President for Academic Affairs/Provost and Acting Dean, and Evans would be Assistant to the Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs/Assistant to the Acting Dean. Granted, this arrangement and over-emphasis upon "acting" would make Evans' official position seem temporary, but it wouldn't seem right to have him appear, via title(s), more secure or permanent in his position(s) than his boss (especially in a "college" without a centralized location, without faculty and without credit-yielding, academic courses).

In any event, the above-proposed titular designations would be consistent with what Jorns unctuously calls the "altruistic" purpose of the new "college." They would more clearly indicate to Eastern's community that the so-called "level [budgetary] playing field," that Jorns' administration touted as the goal for consolidating six colleges into four a short while back, has growing in its middle a tumorous hump, what Senator Bill Kirk described as "creeping up like a bad infection," for which "we don't have an antibiotic."

We do have an antibiotic: i.e., we can, as a campus community, say No to the proposal and the administrative arrogance that spawned the idea Eastern needs a "college" of administrators, a monument to administrative bloat, a polyp of philistinism. By saying no we can prevent an incipient tumor from becoming a cancer that will appropriate itself ever more budgetary nutrients that, more properly, should nourish the vital, academic colleges.

your turn

'Let kids be kids' before they are robbed of their childhood

Dear Editor:

America's youth is being robbed. Most people know about Jonathan Prevette, the first grader who kissed a classmate. Has society become so sensitive to offending others that children can't have a childhood?

Maybe I'm getting old and yearning for a Norman Rockwell life. One thing I do know: the classic American lifestyle is endangered. The lifetime job is a relic. One income isn't enough to support a family. The Russians aren't the bad guy. In a changing world, something has to stay the same, a common thread that everybody relates to.

Let kids be kids. Valentines, cooties, freeze-tag, seesaws and little kisses are all part of the experience. Adult life is hard enough. Let someone have a care-free life, free from lawsuits and political correctness. We all look back on our own "Happy Days" to escape the rigors of reality. Don't deprive youngsters of a sanctuary everyone needs in tough times.

Kids learn right from wrong. Parents see to that as do teachers. Someone applied adult rules to children. That's not the way childhood works, damn it! Kids don't see the harm in many things so parents give leniency for the most part. Millions of kids have done things that for an adult are illegal or unacceptable because they don't know better.

Childhood is the one time that people can make mistakes and not be jailed. Learning what not to do is what being a kid is all about.

In conclusion, think about this: Adults made playgrounds safer to protect kids from hurting themselves. Is it necessary to protect kids from being kids?

Christopher Michalides
Senior history major

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Student complains about intoxicated pedestrians disrespecting property

Dear editor:

In the early hours of Saturday, Sept. 29, a tail light of my car, which was parked on Seventh Street across from the Sculpture Studio, was smashed by the maddled foot of an undoubtedly south-bound individual. Being that I am usually working in the Sculpture Studio during the early morning hours, I have become quite accustomed to the inebriated wave of barbers walking, and often stumbling, back to their respective apartments, dorms and fraternity houses. Though this can sometimes be a rather amusing affair to observe, it is unfortunately destructive. From the trail of bottles, party debris and occasional puddle of vomit to the vandalized buildings, cars and sculptures, damage frequently results.

I am inclined to wonder why the need for such displays, which only complicate the lives of campus grounds keepers and bystanders, like myself. Are these the needs of childish individuals trying to attain some twisted concept of manliness, an attempt to impress, but only exclaiming immaturity? Is there some sort of tally that is kept by such groups, in which at the end of the weekend the person with the greatest amount or most belligerent of acts wins some perverse award? Maybe these are just naive and ill-directed efforts at getting a date. Who knows?

By any means, these acts are unnecessary and do nothing but cause undue grief and perpetuate stereotypes toward college

your turn

students. If these people wish to be treated like adults, perhaps they should start acting like them; or go back to kindergarten, whichever is appropriate.

Carey Netherton
senior art and philosophy major

Honors student believes studying in foreign lands should not be mandatory

Dear editor:

The Daily Eastern News might have missed the point on this one.

As an honors student, I support a semester of study abroad. I agree that it is a valuable, educational opportunity to learn about "another culture in a foreign country," according to *The News* on Oct. 2. I don't know a single honors student who would argue against that.

But the value of the program is not the issue. What I will argue against, and what I hope President Jorns, Dr. Lasky and all the designers of the program, will reconsider (as the Council on Academic Affairs did not) is the word "required."

I want to emphasize that I know the program will not affect me. I know that I will graduate under my own catalog and the requirements for me to graduate with honors will not change. My concern about the idea of a required semester abroad is altruistic; I choose to speak out for future and

unknown students who may or may not choose the Eastern Illinois Honors Program as a result of this decision.

It is my understanding that the word "required" will make it easier to fund the program through grants and contributions. Perhaps I can't understand how whether the program is voluntary or required makes a difference in the amount of money the program would get. Perhaps that is something President Jorns could answer for me.

I am lucky enough to enjoy the opportunities and challenges the honors program has to offer. I have volunteered to participate in the first pilot program to Belgium in Spring 1998, and I am looking forward to the possibility of a semester abroad. The difference is, unlike future honors students, I will be choosing to go.

Amanda Perry
sophomore psychology major

Newspaper thieves acted criminally, should have receive heavier penalties

Dear editor:

I am not made of saintly material, and I do not claim to be. I believe that the two girls involved in the criminal act involving the theft of 8,000 newspapers acted immaturely. Their sociopathic personalities endanger our free society. In other words, the two girls are pathetic representatives of students at Eastern Illinois University and they should be responsible for full restitution, criminally charged and dismissed from the university based on

the following reason.

Both students told police that they did not want others to read about a retail theft at Wal-Mart. This in the minds of the girls, or common law breakers, shows a pattern of repetitive behavior, thus giving them legal justification to rob the students, professors and all other readers, not to mention the merchants who use *The Daily Eastern News* to help support their businesses.

Eight thousand papers. I am appalled and disgusted the two girls did not want people to read this article, "so they gathered up as many copies as they could find and threw them away." I am 27 years old and I do not know 8,000 people, although the criminal wretches knew possibly more people. That is a lot of people for anyone to know; that is almost the entire student body. Furthermore, this criminal act hurt the community and the environment! The stolen papers could have been safely hidden at a recycling center, where at least the paper would not just create more problems in an over-filled landfill.

Name recognition in newspapers concerning criminal cases in certain instances deterred future criminal acts. Wal-Mart and the impact on the community from the papers being stolen ... what's next? What if these two girls get wind of this letter when it is to be published? Are they going to attempt to steal the papers again? Congratulations to Campus Police for performing their duties in a quick and efficient manner, but I am disappointed that criminal charges were not implemented.

Mitchell Lammers
junior English major

Eastern student in serious condition after accident

By MELISSA WROBEL
Staff writer

An Eastern student who was injured in a car accident Sunday remains in serious condition at Barnes Jewish Hospital.

Students may send cards to him at 947 4th st. apt 13.

Michael Hart, 22, of Charleston, was airlifted to Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He is in serious condition suffering from broken vertebrae in his lower neck along

with bruised lungs. He is scheduled for surgery Tuesday for his neck injury.

Hart, a band member, was travelling with another student, Jennifer Lyon, 21, of Charleston, when the accident occurred.

State Police District 21 said the two students were heading south on Interstate 57 (around mile marker 272) when Hart ran off the road and onto the shoulder striking a tow truck and the broken down vehicle.

Hart and Lyon then crossed the median and struck

another car heading north on I 57.

Hart was charged with improper lane usage and the 1991 Mazda 626 he was driving was totalled, police reports stated.

Damages to the other three vehicles involved were estimated at over \$500. All persons involved in the accident were wearing seat belts and sent to St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee or Carl Hospital in Champaign.

Lyon, who works for the marching band, was not seriously injured. She was bruised and had mild pain.

Panel to raise hunger awareness for World Food Day

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

A panel to inform Eastern students about what is being done to end hunger and to help increase awareness about hunger will be held Wednesday.

"People Power: A Harvest of Hope" will be from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 210 of Coleman Hall.

"World Food Day is celebrated worldwide every Oct. 16

both to increase awareness and to consider ways to fight hunger," Ruth Dow, World Food Day Coordinator said.

Dow said the panel members will be focusing on how people can learn to help themselves.

The members of the panel will include Dawn Thompson, a crop specialist; Charles Dow, from Heifer Project International; and Wanda Richardson, part of the Coalition for People in Need.

Krista Erickson, an Eastern student from the Student Volunteer Center, will also be on the panel.

"This is the first time as it happens that a student will be on the panel," Dow said.

An international teleconference will be broadcasted live by WEIU from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. today.

The international teleconference deliberately stops for the Eastern community to attend

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- Ruth Dow
World Food Day
Coordinator

the panel and find out how to help, Dow said.

"People can watch our table on WEIU's broadcast and then they can come and see ours," Dow said.

The first part of the teleconference will be an international panel and the second part will be the panel answering call-in questions, Dow said.

"World Food Day is celebrated once a year on Oct. 16 but we like to emphasize that it's a year-round sort of thing," Dow said.

City Council expected to pass approval for improvements to the Water Treatment plant

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

The Charleston City Council Tuesday is expected to pass the bid approval for the Lime Slaker system and for street resurfacing for the Water Treatment Plant.

The city council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

The council also is expected to approve a resolution to authorize bids for a new warning siren for the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

If approved, the bids then will be submitted to the council who will vote on them at a later date.

The council is expected to approve the advertising for bids on a new grit chamber for the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

The grit chamber is a large screen that filters out any large items that are flowing through the sewers and holds them in the chamber.

The city council also is expected to annex the United Pentecostal Tabernacle Church into Charleston based on a petition by the Chairman of Board of Deacons Gary Davis.

The council also is expected to approve a resolution on several street closings for the Kiwanis Halloween Parade on this Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The street closings are from Monroe Avenue between Eighth and Sixth Streets; Jackson Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Street; Seventh Street from Jackson Avenue to Monroe Avenue and Sixth Street from Monroe Avenue to Jackson Avenue.

Surplus military planes to be used to douse fires for forest service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — President Clinton broke from debate practice Monday to sign a bill designed to allow surplus military airplanes to be used to douse wildfires.

The measure, which passed Congress easily, lets the Pentagon sell airplanes to private Forest Service contractors who dump water on flaming forests. The Forest Service needs to replace its aging fleet of 39 tankers.

"The beauty we see here and, indeed, throughout the West is very deep, but it's also fragile," Clinton said. "We know that wildfires can ravage the landscape, threaten peo-

ple, devastate homes and farms and businesses."

The White House normally finds scenic settings for presidential announcements — and there is no shortage of beautiful spots in this city in the shadow of the Sandia Mountains. But the president, deep in preparation for Wednesday night's showdown with Bob Dole, did not want to wander from his hotel.

So he stood on a makeshift stage in a parking lot behind his Holiday Inn. Fire trucks and rental vans were parked on either side of the president to provide a security buffer.

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Presentation to focus on success in business

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

An award-winning member of the national government will speak at Eastern today about how to get ahead in the business world.

Nancy Darr will present "Sharks, Craples and Success in the Business World" at 7 p.m. in Room 22 Lumpkin Hall.

Darr, the executive director of

the Acquisition Center in the Department of Veterans Affairs, was selected as the 1995 Federal Executive of the Year, said Sid Dudley, an associate professor of Management and Marketing. She also received the 1995 Hammer Award, presented by Vice President Al Gore, in recognition of her contributions to the reinventing government program.

"It's one of the programs out of

the executive branch Gore has been heading up," Dudley said. "The idea is to make government more efficient and more responsive to the needs of the public."

Dudley said Darr has been recognized for "transforming a traditional government agency into a service oriented, cost efficient business."

Darr will also be speaking in front of select business classes and

family and consumer science classes.

Monday, Darr spoke in front of her first class at Eastern, and will be speaking every day until Thursday to other classes. Darr will also be speaking at the Women's Advocacy Council meeting at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Darr was made an executive in residence in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences,

Dudley said. This program brings in experienced executives temporarily to provide students with information of the business mainstream.

"We try to bring in successful executives to the classroom to broaden the educational experience of our students," Dudley said.

He added the speakers help to reinforce what the professors and textbooks teach in the classrooms.

Senate to expand five committees

By BRETT KOPPEN
Staff writer

Student Government executive members have been assigned to Student Senate committees to better serve the students needs.

Senate Speaker Jeff Zilch said the joint venture would better help the two groups work together toward common goals.

"We feel we can more affectively serve the students as a conglomerate," Zilch said.

He cited the voter registration drive as a successful collaboration.

Student Senate and Student Government

registered 1,182 students to vote before the Oct. 8 registration deadline.

A Student Government executive member will be serve on the Committee on Academic Affairs, the Committee of Governmental Affairs, the Committee on Housing and University Development, the Committee on Student Awareness and the Committee on University Relations.

This project should keep the executive members and the committees from doubling up on work by working on the same project, said Brian Anderson, vice president for public affairs.

Professor to give auction presentation

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

A presentation will be held to inform Eastern students about the history of auctions and to give students basic knowledge on how to get good bargains at auctions.

"A Look at Rural Auctions" will be at 4 p.m. today in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The speech will cover the history of auctions, what people can expect at auctions,

and will list local auctions that people can attend, said Melanie Mills, associate professor of speech communications.

Mills said attending auctions can become addictive.

"Once people go to one or two (auctions), they're pretty much hooked," Mills said.

Mills said she originally gave this presentation in Las Vegas last spring for the Popular Culture Association.

"It went real well, and the Arts and Humanities

(Department) asked me if I wanted to give it here," Mills said.

Mills said she expects a good turnout for the presentation.

"I've had a lot of people call me asking what time it was," Mills said. "I imagine there'll be a good crowd."

This presentation will be held in conjunction with Eastern's celebration of Arts and Humanities Month.

The presentation is open to the public and there is no charge to attend.

Eastern authors honored at publishing reception

By DEANNA BOREN
Staff writer

The Eleventh Annual Publishing Scholars Reception to honor Eastern faculty who have done work on a publication will be held on Wednesday

The College of Sciences and the College of Arts and Humanities will honor faculty Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Faculty from the two colleges, who are authors and editors and those who have revised published works and created artistic works, will be recognized for works published within the last year.

Lida G. Wall, Dean of College of Sciences, said 32 percent of the college's faculty will be recognized for a wide variety of published materials.

"Many of these are research projects," Wall said. "Someone in a department sees a problem, analyzes it, develops a testable hypothesis and reaches a solution that is published."

The works of the faculty who will be recognized will be pub-

Many of these are research projects."

-Lida G. Wall
Dean of College of Science

lished from Aug. 31 to September of the next year. Most publishers are journals and book companies, she said.

"The reception is a good opportunity to recognize our faculty for the research work they are producing," Wall said.

Jeffrey Lynch, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said many of the college's faculty also will be recognized for books, articles, novels, paintings and commissions to music that have been published within the last year.

"This reception is a good way to celebrate scholarly and creative activity along with their published accomplishments," Lynch said.

The wine and cheese reception is an annual event and is open to all publishers, colleagues, administrators and students.

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JAMES OF 9-A HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY. Hope you have fun tonight! Jolyn 10/15

PHI SIG-SIG NU-POMP-POMP-POMP-PHI SIG-SIG NU-POMP-POMP-POMP. 10/15

RYAN BOLWELL OF TRI-SIGMA: You did a great job representing our house last night at coronation! Love, your sisters. 10/15

KAREN REYFF OF ASA: Congratulations on Activation. It's going to be a great year! Love, Tanya 10/15

CHRONIC ITCH at Stu's on Thursday! 10/17

HEY SIGMA NU'S: Pump up the volume this week!!! Let's have it! 10/15

DONNA CUISIA AND TAMMANY OLSEN OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: You both looked AWESOME at Coronation. Thank you for representing our house so well!!! Love, Your Sisters. 10/15

TO JEFF ZILCH, OUR ASA DREAM MAN: Thanks for the candy at meeting and hey... we hope you get some help for that bed wetting problem. Ha Ha! 10/15

LAMBDA CHI...ASA...EIU ALL THE WAY!! 10/15

CHRONIC ITCH is back at Stu's on Thursday October 17th at 10 p.m. Also check out Chronic Itch on Saturday, October 19th, behind the football stadium for Eastern's Homecoming Kickoff Celebration from 11:30 a.m. until the start of the game. 10/17

DAN DIERKING OF SIGMA PI: You looked awesome last night. We're so proud to have you as our Bordeaux Bo! Love, the Alpha Phi's. 10/15

JODI GARRETT OF ALPHA PHI: You looked beautiful last night at coronation. Your sisters are so proud of you! 10/15

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TAMMANY OLSON OF ASA: You looked beautiful last night. You made your Ruby Sis and Dad proud! Love ya lots, Christina and your Dad-? 10/15

ANDREA HERZOG OF ALPHA PHI: We were so proud to have you represent us as our Freshman Attendant. You looked wonderful. Love, your sisters. 10/15

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA...DELTA TAU DELTA...ALPHA GAMMA DELTA...DELTA TAU DELTA 10/15

DANA JUBRAN AND NATILE DOMBKOWSKI OF ESA- you both looked so beautiful last night at coronation! We love you so much! Love, your sisters 10/15

BRANDY PADGETT OF TRI-SIGMA: You looked beautiful last night at coronation! Love, your sisters 10/15

LADIES OF TRI-SIGMA: I was honored to represent our house. You're all beautiful! Thanks for your support! Love-Brandy 10/15

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PAPIS AND DAWN-Thanks for always being there for me. love you guys!! Love Brandy 10/15

JEFF ZILCH OF DELTA TAU DELTA, You looked great last night! Alpha love, Everyone #304 10/15

DONNA CUISIA OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: You were beautiful last night! Viva Glam! W Lush you! Laura Ann, Mo and Joe 10/15

SIGMA NU Phi Sigma Sigma Homecoming's almost here! Pump pump pump. 10/15

DELTA CHI-I SIGMA TRI DELTA CHI! SIGMA CHI! 10/15

campus clips

MODEL ILLINOIS GOVERNMENT meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in Coleman Hall 310. Introduction to parliamentary procedure and debate. 10/15

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL Service meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Common Area Greek Court. 10/15

BSU meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union. "Back to the Basics." BSU/BGC Anyone interested in becoming Homecoming Duke or Duchess. Please come fill out an application in Room 201. Student Life Office. Deadline is Thurs. Oct. 17. 10/15

BSU Anyone interested in a BSU Cabinet/Committee position should pick up an application in Room 201, Student Life Office. Deadline Friday, Oct. 18. 10/15

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Greenup Room. All are encouraged to attend. STUDENT LOBBYING TEAM weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Casey Room. This is an important meeting for us. Many things will be discussed and finalized tonight! Please be there. Thanks! 10/15

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Blair Hall Room 300. 10/15

TAYLOR & CO. weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Taylor lobby. Bring crayons and markers. 10/15

S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Management) group meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Room 027. 10/15

UB HOMECOMING general meeting in the Arcola/Tuscola Room at 6 p.m. Call Stuart if you cannot attend. 10/15

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Martinsville Room 3rd floor MLK union. Everyone is welcome. 10/15

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION TUESDAY-NIGHT-THING at 6 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room, MLK Jr. Union. Join us for a special time of prayer and praise. 10/15

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA/PRE-LAW SOCIETY meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in CH 206. Information on guest speakers. 10/15

E.A.R.T.H. meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall, 121.] 10/15

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Physical Science Building Room 108. 10/15

MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT UNION meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Heritage Room-Student Union. Everyone is welcome. 10/15

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA There will not be a meeting tonight due to homecoming. 10/15

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Haiti Connection will meet at the Schahrer Room at 7:30 p.m. 10/15

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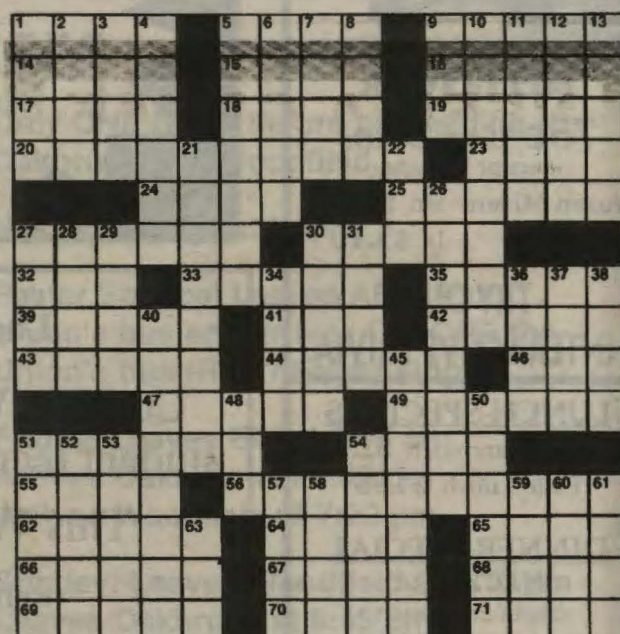
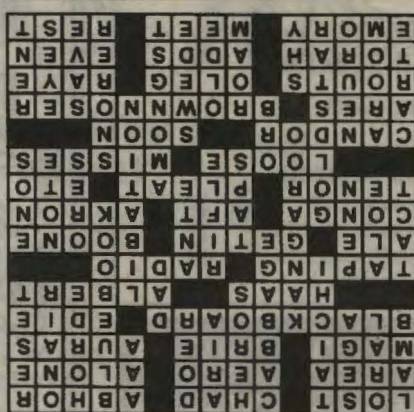
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Six people cited with alcohol related charges

By BRITT CARSON
and ROB STROUD
Staff writers

Six people were cited with alcohol related charges last week.

Clifford Carpenter, 30, of 505 N. Division St., was cited with driving without a seat belt, driving on a suspended driver's license, failure to signal when required and driving without insurance. Tony Hardway, 32, of 911 1/2 C St., who was a passen-



ger in the car, was cited with riding without a seat belt, aggravated assault and obstructing a peace officer. Both men were cited at 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the 900 block of Seventh Street, police reports stated.

Daniel Zebig, 19, of Western

Springs, was cited at 1:33 a.m. on Friday at Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue with the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor., police reports stated.

Elizabeth Torres, 18, of 606 Carman Hall, was cited at 11:39 p.m. on Thursday in the 900 block of Arthur with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor and failure to signal when required, police reports stated.

Patrick Reidy, 18, of Orland Park, was cited at 1:33 a.m. on Friday at Sixth Street and

Lincoln Avenue with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor and improper turn.

David Hanley, 20, of 1418 Sixth St., was cited at 11:51 p.m. on Sunday in the 1100 block of B St., with the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

In other campus news:

■ Mindi Purcell, 23, 2B1 Stevenson Hall, reported to campus police that an unknown person walked on top on her 1992 Geo Metro sometime before 5:50 p.m. on Sunday. The police

report stated that several footprints were observed on the top of the car. One print resulted in a dent that was six to seven inches in diameter.

■ Matthew Delaney, 19, 752 Carman Hall, reported to campus police that an unknown person dented the left, rear quarter panel of his 1988 Oldsmobile between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 3:50 p.m. Thursday. The police report stated that it appeared someone had tried to break into the car.

Residents can speak to county candidates at forum

By MICHELLE MILANO
Staff writer

Charleston residents will have the chance to talk to several candidates running for county positions at a forum Wednesday night.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, begins at 7 p.m. in the

Charleston High School Lecture Center.

Candidates running for circuit clerk, state's attorney and the coroner, will speak from 7 to 8 p.m.

County Board Candidates will speak from 8 to 9 p.m.

History Professor Gail Mason will moderate the forum, beginning by introducing each candidate.

The public then will have the opportunity to question the candidates. The candidates each will have two minutes to give closing comments.

Candidates scheduled to appear include Circuit Clerk Republican Vickie Hite Kirkpatrick and Democrat challenger Mike Alexander, State's Attorney Democrat Steve Ferguson.

Republican challenger David Stewart and Coroner candidates Democrat Mike Nichols and Republican Michael Styninger will also be at the forum.

County Board candidates include Dist. 9 Republican Jacqueline Bacon and challenger Democrat John Rearden.

Dist. 11 candidates are Democrat Brian Nordin and Republican Dave Schick.



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Living dead

Jesse Stuckey, a sophomore physical therapy major, checks out the graveyard in the South Quad Monday afternoon. The graveyard is meant to remind students about the dangers of drunk driving.

Everyone invited to international tea

An International Tea will be held today to help strengthen relations between international students and American students.

The tea will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St. across from Lawson Hall.

This tea is planned to be a social event for international students to meet American students, said Marilyn Thomas, admission records officer for International Programs. Thomas said she hopes a good mix of both international students and American students will attend the tea.

"I think we'll have a good attendance," Thomas said. "We normally do."

The president of the Association of International Students will inform those in attendance about upcoming activities, Thomas said. The Homemakers Extension Association gave the refreshments for the tea, and the event is sponsored by both the Homemakers Extension Association and the Association of International Students.

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Baseball team ends fall ball with five-game series

By BRIAN LESTER
Sports editor

The World Series wrapped up on Monday afternoon — the Panther baseball team's version of it that is.

Eastern's baseball team, which has been practicing this fall in preparation for what will be its first season in the Ohio Valley Conference, split up into two squads — a blue and a gray — and took part in a five-game series that was used to evaluate how the team has come along since fall practice began.

However, instead of playing for a trophy, the teams in this series were playing for a pizza.

"When something is on the line, the guys become more competitive," Melesio Salazar, who served as the coach of the Gray team and is also an assistant coach for the Panthers during the regular season, said after Monday's series finale. "The thing on the line was a pizza because the loser of this series had to buy the winners pizza, and unfortunately it was our team that lost."

Still, the Gray team, which used the name Sal's Slammers, snagged

game one with a 5-2 victory last week.

But the 1-0 lead did not hold up for long since the Blue team (Lambo's Lumber Company), which was coached by assistant coach Mark Lambert, came away with wins in its next three games to win the series 3-1. Lambo's Lumber Company won game two by a 13-8 count, it won game three 8-5 and it took game four 7-4.

While Sal's Slammers had already lost the series before the weekend, a game five was played and the Slammers walked away with a 13-6 victory on Monday.

"The Blue team got some key hits when they needed them and made the right plays," Salazar said. "They outplayed us but I like what our team has going into the Spring."

Besides getting the chance to play competitively, though, head baseball coach Jim Schmitz said this series gives him an idea of what to expect this season.

"It (the series) finalizes the Fall practice and gives some players a chance to play in different positions," Schmitz said. It's only five games, but the games put the guys

in competitive situations and we get a chance to see how guys play with pressure."

Playing this series also gives Schmitz a chance to fill in some questions the team had before playing this five-game set.

"We found some of the answers that we have looked for and we filled some key positions," Schmitz said. "If we finish the fall with questions, then there is no place to find them when the season starts."

As for what the Panther baseball team expects to see in 1997, Salazar believes the defense will be a key.

"If the defense stays good and the pitchers throw strikes, we will win a lot of games this season," Salazar said. "We do have some young guys in key positions."

Salazar added that the OVC will provide a different setting for the team than the Mid-Con did.

"We have played OVC schools before and we are looking forward to competing in the conference," Salazar said. "It's going to be a lot tougher than last year because there are things like making longer road trips. It's going to be a lot tougher mentally."



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

An Eastern pitcher for the gray team hurls a ball toward a batter in the baseball team's intrasquad World Series Monday afternoon. The Gray team ended up winning the series 3-1.

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and freshman outside hitter Meleah Cutler had nine.

Even with the 12 digs, Wells said that she didn't play as well as she could.

"I was struggling this weekend, but it wasn't from a lack of effort," Wells said. "It was just one of those bad weekends."

Only three people on the Golden Eagle team hit for a percentage over .000.

The only person to get in double figures in kills for Tech was freshman Jenny Carr who had 12. Ralston said that Tech's negative hitting percentage was due to poor hitting and good defense.

"We blocked 10 out of their 30 shots so we did a good job there," Ralston said. "We got our hands on a lot of their other hits so that caused them to try to change their shots."

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Damon was the only Panther to record a solo block while junior middle hitter Lori Sommer led the team in assisted blocks with four while junior outside hitter Lindsey Celba had three. Besides the better defense, Wells offered another

“We need to be willing to hit the floor and be more aggressive.”

—Betty Ralston

Women's volleyball coach

explanation for the better performance on Sunday than on Thursday.

"The team that we played on Sunday wasn't putting balls across the court at us as well as the team we played on Thursday, but I don't know what the difference between the matches was," Wells said. "Maybe we just need to play a more consistent game."

Ralston said the team needs to keep up the effort to keep up the good defense.

"We just need to be willing to hit the floor and be more aggressive," Ralston said. "If we can do this we will do fine."

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interference call by the referee in the first half that should have went against Western, which could have made a difference for the Panthers.

Or the pass interference call made against the Panthers minutes later could have been blamed too.

However, excuse were not made. Without question, the Panthers

know what the loss means even though it does not hurt their conference record. Still, the chance to redeem themselves is alive and well, as Eastern will face Ohio Valley Conference power Murray State this Saturday.

I may be wrong, but it did not sound like Eastern wants to lose again. Sophomore tailback Justin Lynch summed the feeling up best.

"We are going to take this loss and redeem ourselves and turn this

into something positive," Lynch said. "We don't want to feel this again."

In other words, losing does not taste like a birthday cake with vanilla icing. So, there is no doubt the Panthers will be looking for a chance to avoid another home-field disappointment.

Murray State is ranked eighth and they have an offense similar to the offense the Panthers boasted during the first four weeks of the season. The winner takes first place in the OVC. You get the idea.

Without question, Saturday's loss was a wakeup call for Eastern. And with the opportunity to beat the defending OVC champs, I'm sure the Panthers will be looking to avoid hitting the snooze button again.

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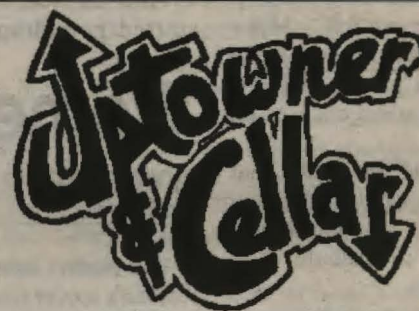
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BRIAN LESTER
Sports editor

Western loss is a wakeup call for the Panthers

Having covered the Panthers during their first four wins this season, I know what it is like to be around a football team after a victory.

On Saturday, though, it was silent in the Panther locker room after the team's 10-7 loss to Western.

Like the old saying goes, you could hear a pin drop. And believe me, I probably could have, even though I never actually made an attempt to see if it would work.

The scene in the stadium was no different, as O'Brien was just as silent as the locker room. The bleachers were littered with half-filled cups of pop, empty nacho containers and knocked over buckets of popcorn.

Marshmallows, however, were not lining the bleachers.

Yes, it was not a typical Saturday for the Panther football team. And it was family weekend of all weekends.

So now comes the task of figuring out — besides a solid defensive effort by Western — exactly what ended up making the Panther football team end up on the back of a milk carton instead of with another mark in the win column.

After looking through my notes, the reasons behind Saturday's loss could probably come close to filling a couple of chapters worth in a textbook.

Football head coach Bob Spoo said that the players did not play with emotion.

He also said that the team just could not execute — something that hurt the team each time the Panthers came close to converting that zero on the scoreboard to a seven.

It was obvious something was missing from this game because the Panthers did not show up.

Even quarterback Mike Simpson, who went into the game as the top-rated passer in I-AA football, did not make excuses on Saturday.

He simply told the media that he let little things get in the way during the week and he should have been able to execute, it is just that he didn't.

He didn't blame lack of execution on the wind that was blowing through the stadium or on something stupid like the sun was in his eyes.

Of course, none of the other players in the Panther locker room made excuses either.

No, the team did not make any kind of off the mark excuse about their loss, but it probably could have if it actually felt like it.

There was the missed pass

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Loss leaves bitter taste for Panthers

By JOSH HARBECK
Associate sports editor

Something happened Saturday that is not a common occurrence.

The Panther football team lost. Not only that, it lost at home.

Saturday's 10-7 loss at the hands of Western Illinois University marked the third time in the last 21 games (including playoffs) the Panthers have not come out on top.

"Hopefully, we'll learn from (the loss)," Eastern defensive coordinator John Smith said. "Everybody's got to do their job. Everybody has to understand what their role is on each particular play."

Smith said it was a lack of playing within roles that hurt the Panthers during Western's decisive 99-yard drive late in the fourth quarter.

"The biggest thing is we played 54 minutes of solid defense. All of a sudden we went on the field and lost a lot of our defensive structure," he said. "As that happens, it starts to steamroll, and (the defense) starts to panic more and more."

The Leathernecks started the drive at their own 1-foot line and went all they way down the field to score and go up 10-0.

"It's like we made a season full of errors in that one drive," Smith said. "It was the most important drive of the season at that time."

Senior defensive tackle Brian McGavock said the team simply was not in the game.

"We didn't show up to play," he said. "We had a chance to stop them, and they get a 99-yard drive; we stop them, we win."

The feeling after the game was that the players do not want to

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CHET PIOTROWSKI Jr./Photo Editor
Eastern's Hasheem Rasheed opens up to make a hit on Western's Jon Moffett during Saturday's 10-7 win by the Leathernecks. The marked only the third loss in the Panthers last 21 games. Eastern will try to get back to the winning side of things with the 1:30 Homecoming game Saturday.

Spikers' defense comes to play over weekend

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team's defense came to play in their big victory over Tennessee Tech University.

This is the same Tennessee Tech team that defeated Middle Tennessee, who had just beaten Eastern the previous Thursday.

And the second that Eastern started pounding spikes in the

spike line, the crowd knew that the Panthers were determined to win. Eastern outplayed Tech in every aspect of the game.

Two of the deciding factors in the game were that Tech hit for a negative hitting percentage and that Eastern out blocked the Golden Eagles 10-8.

"We blocked very well and it's very rare that a team hits negative for the match," head coach Betty Ralston said. "It helps when the

other team is making errors, but we spent a lot of time at practice Saturday working on defense."

Eastern had Tech's star player's number the whole match. Rachel Melchiorre, who leads the Ohio Valley Conference in kills, had four kills and a negative hitting percentage for the match.

Melchiorre also leads the conference in service aces, but Eastern handled her serve well, not allowing her any service aces.

They also added only two aces, both Jenny Carr, who is ranked fifth in OVC in aces, and Sarah Halovsky, who ranks sixth in conference for aces.

Eastern did not have one spectacular player on defense, though just all came together to do the job. Senior outside hitter Vanessa Wells led the team with 12 digs, while junior setter Kara Harper had

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Women booters continue dominance of honors

By VAN MARTZ
Staff Writer

The honors keep piling up for the Panthers women's soccer team.

Sophomore forward Beth Aussin and sweeper Michelle Macumber relieved player of the week honors in the Missouri Valley Conference for offense and defense respectively.

Aussin took offensive honors with two goals and two assists this weekend in wins over DePaul (4-0) and Western Michigan (3-1 in overtime). This is the second time Aussin's has been named offensive player of the week. For the season, Aussin has 36 points on 13 goals and 10 assists. She is currently 15th in the nation in scoring.

Panthers head coach Steve Ballard hoped that Aussin would pick up the slack for the Panthers



Beth Aussin

went to Macumber.

"We've been switching Michelle and Heather Ory around a lot, and Michelle has done just a great job back at sweeper," Ballard said.

Macumber was key to holding the Panthers' opponents to just one total goal this past weekend. As a team, the Panthers held their opponents to just 10 total shots in the two games.

The honors for Aussin and Macumber repre-



Michelle Macumber

ference. They host Creighton on Friday. Creighton, like the Panthers, is undefeated in conference play.

Coach Ballard looks at the Creighton game as a key match. "This coming Friday we'll see how good we are," he said.

So far this season, Eastern has captured player of the week honors six times.

sent the first time the Panthers have swept player of the week honors.

"Both girls worked hard and deserve the honor," Ballard said. "The girls won the honors individually, but the team deserves a lot of credit too."

The Panthers are 12-1 and are tied for first place in conference.